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The man who sells farms must have buyers. Do we get the buyers? Do we sell farms? Please Sir ask some other fellow, we're modest. Furthermore we are not parasites living off of some one else's expense and advertising. We are square and we earnestly invite an unprejudiced investigation into this fact. Neither do we publicly boast of an entire lack of honest business principle and pride in that we depend upon buyers obtained dishonestly for our sales.

Our Northern friends come here through our individual correspondence and expense and we never misrepresent facts to attain an end. Neither do we "whack up" with any little fellows to break deals for any one. Even disregarding the question of moral decency we realize the necessity of the strict adherence to an observance of the uncompromising code of honor and courtesies as laid down by business men of all professions. We will expect no commission unless we or you sell your property to one of our correspondents.

GARVER & GARVER

Representatives of Immigration Department of N. C. & St. L. R'y and Carroll County Representatives of State Immigration Bureau under Com. of Agriculture T. F. Peek.

Headache Nature's Policeman.

Headache is nature's policeman for the body, according to Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who lectured on "Pain, Laughter and Crying" at the College of Physicians.

"If it were not for the warning headache, notifying the body to rest, to fast, to reject food already in the stomach, incalculable harm might be done the system through the progress of infectious diseases, auto-intoxication and the like."

He declared that pain, laughter and crying were the result of motor excitations, and that they were caused by disturbances in the cellular structure of the brain. Curiously, he pointed out, brain tissue itself is incapable of feeling pain, and a patient's ganglionic or nerve centers might be cauterized or excised without any sensation of pain.—Philadelphia North American.

What Makes a Woman?

One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less, of bone and muscle don't make a woman. Its a good foundation. Put into health and strength and she may rule a kingdom. But that's what Electric Bitters give her. Thousands bless them for overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and for dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache and tired, listless, worn out feeling. "Electric Bitters have done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Depew, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for making such a good medicine." Only 50c; guaranteed by Patrick Drug Co.

In the Wrong Way.

Two men who had not been in the wilds of Mississippi long enough to know the dangerous places in the swamps started out one warm day in early spring with minds and bait to catch some fish. They had not gone far when one of them came upon what he thought to be an unusually high spot of terra firma, overgrown with water grass.

He planted his feet firmly upon this spot only to be precipitated headlong into a sink hole, the like of which exists not out of Mississippi.

His friend ran to a nearby farmhouse and asked excitedly for a spade, with which to dig his friend out of the mud. The old farmer looked at him in astonishment and asked:

"How deep is he in?"

"He's up to his ankles," he shouted, excitedly.

"Oh, well, then, why don't you lead him out?"

"Faith, an' I can't—he's in wrong end up."—Mack's National Monthly.

Insect Bite Costs Leg.

A Boston man lost his leg from the bite of an insect two years before. To avert such calamities from stings and bites of insects use Bucklen's Arnica Salva promptly to kill the poison and prevent inflammation, swelling and pain. Heals burns, boils, ulcers, piles, eczema, cuts bruises. Only 25c at Patrick Drug Co.

Talk English in Frankfurt.

"Frankfurt has a large English-speaking population," says a letter from that city to the New York Tribune, "and there are not many business establishments where one cannot find a person who is responsible for the sign 'English Spoken Here.' As to the quality of the shop English, it is usually below that of the walter English, but it is good enough. But we had further proof of the American influence while on a motor trip to Nuremberg a few days ago. On a field still bumpy with frost we saw a lot of boys playing baseball. The game would have been condemned as 'bum' by the youngsters of our 'fame,' but we watched it with interest and enjoyed it, although one of our party said that it seemed to him like a Mark Twain story told in Plattdeutsch.

The Democrat—52 weeks, \$1.

WHAT SUSTAINS OUR PROSPERITY?

Not Captains of Industry, but the Masses of the People.

DECLARES WOODROW WILSON.

Business, Politics and Wealth of the Country Come Up, Not Down, He Says—All the People Do Not Believe in Democratic Government.

By WOODROW WILSON.

What fills me with confidence in the future is that the world is not waiting upon the stupidity of politics. The world has an awkward way of taking things into its own hands. The life of the people must in the long run express itself in its politics, and it does not now express itself in this country in the politics we have been accustomed to in the last decade.

There are two or three theories of government in this country. Don't deceive yourself by supposing all the people believe in democratic government, because they do not. You have only to listen to the utterances of very distinguished Republican speakers to see that they do not believe and do not pretend to believe in representative government. They will tell you they do not believe the judgment of the people can be trusted. And are you going to take counsel from these gentlemen as to the preservation of our representative institutions when they don't want them to represent the great body of the people?

Prefers Judgment of Rank and File.

I don't know whether I was born so or learned so or what happened to me, but I know this, that the deepest conviction I have, arising out of observation and experience is this, that I would rather take the judgment of the rank and file than the judgment of the men who have become absorbed and successful leaders in great undertakings.

And I want to ask these gentlemen this query: What sustains business in the United States? What is it that makes the United States prosperous? Is it that we have great captains of industry? What would they do without the cunning and skill, the muscle and the indomitable aspiring hope of the American people? If these people were to find hope dying out of their hearts they would become dumb driven beasts, and your enterprises would fall for lack of the very breath that sustains them.

If you want to find whether a nation is prosperous ask the men who are on the make what they hope and what they fear. Go to the country districts and ask anxious fathers who are looking for openings for their sons, where they expect to get them in, where they find doors open and where they find doors shut. Go through the places where men are making earnings and see whether they dread or confidently look forward to the future, and then you will find whether America is waxing or waning, for if these men are confident, full of hope; if they know they are going to get fair treatment whenever they go, then America can conquer the world of enterprise in their hope.

But if you find what you do find—men everywhere asking themselves whether the doors of opportunity have not been locked in their faces—then you will have to take a new reckoning as to the future of America.

If only those who are chosen at the top have the right of way in what is going to happen to America? Did you ever hear of a nation that was renewed from the top? Did you ever hear of a nation that was not made virile that did not account for its youth by renewal from the bottom? Did you ever hear of a tree that drew its sap from its flowers? Does it not draw it from the dark and silent places of the soil? Does not a nation draw its power of renewal and enterprise and all its future from the ranks of the great body of unnamed men?

Fried of American Business.

If you are going to discourage these men, if you are going to put the chill of fear in their hearts, then American captains of industry can whistle for their future, and they will whistle in a wilderness.

I am the friend of American business because I know where its foundations are laid and where they are weak. These foundations are solid only when laid in the confidence of the common people.

A Democrat? Why, a man does not understand history who isn't a Democrat. A man doesn't understand enterprise who isn't a Democrat. And let me say this. Democracy is not merely a matter of programs; it is a matter of sympathy and insight. It depends upon whether your heart is in connection with the great heart of the people. It does not depend upon whether you can cunningly devise a platform that looks just and good. You can build a flimsy platform and stand on it successfully, provided its basis is in the right kind of spirit.

It is a matter of seeing, not from your eyes out, but from the eyes of other men in. Getting the vision that is in the back of the other man's head is the thing; getting the hope that is the universal hope; getting that impulse that is the common human impulse, forward. This world has been swept by wave after wave of Democratic impulse.

WHY MAN EXCELS AT GOLF

Woman Lacks the Active Physical Training Which Her Brother Gets in Boyhood.

If you were asked why men play better golf than women your answer probably would be: because men are stronger than women. And that would be the truth, but only part of it.

Possibly the difference in the effectiveness of the woman's and the man's game can, as some people claim, be traced directly to the length of the shot, but the more one investigates the more he is led to qualify this conclusion. It becomes, on the whole, less reasonable to credit solely to muscular advantage the eight to nine strokes which, roughly, measure the handicap due from a man to a woman. In other words, if a man and a woman should happen to have an equal supply of strength and endurance, it seems that the man would turn out to be the better golfer. That is the question.

In the first place, men have far greater game experience. They begin to play bat and ball games at an earlier age and thereby develop more thoroughly the "feel" of clubs and the fine eye that is necessary for success in such games. There are all sorts of games that boys amuse themselves with from their earliest youth which give them eye. And when they take a golf club in their hands for the first time the essential act of concentrating their vision on the object to be struck is not a novelty. It is second nature.

With a girl it is different. She has not daily played games that developed her eye, such as marbles, "scrub," hockey, snowballing and target practice, games that are the constant vocations of boys. And yet one of the greatest of women golfers assures me that women have shown in tournaments more concentration of the eye than men and that only last fall this fact was proved. It appears that a computation was made both at the men's championship and the women's which proved that the women missed their drives less often than the men.—Charles Alden Seltzer in the Outing Magazine.

First Rook to Talk.

In New street, Horsham, England, says a writer in the May Strand, there is to be seen the very exceptional and interesting spectacle of a talking rook. The bird is the property of two school children, a little girl and boy, who caught it five years ago, when it was quite a baby, in a local rookery. It is of the gentler sex, and occupies a small pen in a tiny back garden. No attempt has ever been made to teach the rook to talk, and yet she has a vocabulary of close upon 100 simple words. She is often allowed out in the garden, for, although she can fly swiftly and strongly, she can be trusted not to make her escape. It is said that this is the first instance of a rook developing the power to talk.

Just Like the Bible.

Niles, who is 10 years old, has a weakness for attending the circus, and he willingly goes to church with his mother when the circus season approaches and doesn't hesitate to point to his Sabbath rectitude as one of the reasons why he should be permitted to go to the circus.

When the circus came this week he filed his regular petition for permission to attend.

"You have seen the circus three times, Niles," said his mother, "and I don't believe you need to see it again."

"Well, mother," he answered, "I think a circus is a lot like the Bible; you can't get too much of it."

The afternoon performance found Niles and his mother looking on.

A Doubtful Compliment.

Edward J. Watkins, is in a quandary over a statement made to him at the Pendergast club. He does not know whether to be flattered or offended.

At the club, a negro boy as black as a shoe, is in charge of the check room, and while taking Watkins' hat and coat, he cast an admiring glance at Mr. Watkins' new gray suit, and said: "Mr. Watkins, that's the best looking suit I see this year. I'd like to buy some of your clo'se, sir, some-times if you got any you'd dispose of. You dress more to a nigger's taste than any other gentleman at the club; yes sir."

Rather Absurd.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a few days after his regrettable resignation, was talking to a Washington correspondent about an adulterated food.

"But the manufacturer says he can prove the adulteration does not harm," the correspondent ventured.

"Well," answered Dr. Wiley, with a smile, "if he tries to prove that, he'll involve himself as absurdly as the man who declared in triumph: 'Nobody can have two birthdays but a twin.'"

Hardly Fair.

"Which is your favorite among the plays of Shakespeare, Mr. Henpeck?" "The Taming of the Shrew."

"But do you think you ought to permit your personal feeling to get the better of your judgment in such a matter?"

The Likeness.

Mrs. Newed—I suppose now we have disagreed, you are comparing this to your old home.

Mr. Newed—Exactly. This is just like the rows mother used to make.

WILSON'S RECORD AS GOVERNOR

He Has Shown Courage and Practical Common Sense.

PROMISES TO PEOPLE KEPT.

Every Pledge Enacted Into Law Along With Many Other Reforms. Wilson as Governor a Fair Sample of What He Will Do as President.

By JUDGE THOMAS H. OWEN, Muskogee, Okla.

The Democratic state platform in the New Jersey campaign of 1910 promised five particular reforms, each of them radical and each of them apparently academic. They were: A new election law to take the control of nominations out of the hands of the bosses; an employers' liability law, just to both employer and employee; a corrupt practices act, to stop the wrongful or excessive use of money in elections; a public utilities commission, with actual and not merely theoretical power, and a law regulating the cold storage of food. These five things were promised in the Democratic platform.

New Jersey had been a machine ruled state for years, and nobody took platform promises seriously. Nobody expected them to be redeemed. A political party platform was like a street car platform—something to get in on.

What They Said Would Happen.

When the election was over New Jersey found that it had a Democratic governor, a senate Republican by 12 to 9 and a lower house Democratic by 42 to 18. Of course the Republicans, controlling the senate, could block any legislation they desired. They determined at once to stop all the bills of the governor's program, and, what is more, the old time Democratic machine leaders decided not to let the bills pass the lower house. That was the situation when the legislature met in January.

When it adjourned in April every one of the five promises made in the Democratic platform were laws on the statute books of New Jersey, and along with them were several other new reform laws.

Credit Due to Wilson.

That the redemption of those platform promises was due solely to the courage and practical common sense of Governor Woodrow Wilson is admitted by everybody in New Jersey. Republican or Democrat, friend or foe.

These are some of the laws that were passed by that legislature: An election law that provided for all nominations from president down to constable to be made in direct primaries held by the state authorities, that eliminates the power of bosses by abolishing the old party machinery, that provides for all elections to be held by officers who have passed a civil service examination to show their fitness and that requires voters to sign their names so as to make a "repeater" liable to punishment for forgery.

An employers' liability law that does away with damage suits. When an employee is injured the law says just how much damages he is entitled to for that particular injury, and it is paid. The employees are benefited because they do not have to wait for years to get justice; the employers, because it enables them to know what they have to pay and relieves them of heavy legal expenses.

Some of the Laws Passed.

A corrupt practices act that regulates the expenditure of campaign funds, requires publication to be made of all contributions and expenditures and makes the penalty of violation the forfeiture of the office. A candidate for governor may spend \$2,500 under this law and no more. Candidates for congress may spend \$1,500, candidates for county offices \$500, and so on down the list. The law goes further and prohibits intimidation—it prohibits printing political sentiments on pay envelopes; it prohibits the posting of political handbills in factories and all other means that employers may take to influence their employees in politics.

A public utilities commission was created with complete power to regulate railways, street car lines, telephone companies and all other public utilities in the interest of the public, a power backed up with the machinery to make it effective.

A law was passed prohibiting the cold storage of food for longer than ten months and providing for the sale at public auction of all food stored in violation of the law.

Performances Not Limited to Promises.

These were the things promised. These were the things performed. But the performances were not limited by the scope of the promises. That same legislature under the firm guiding hand of that same governor passed a law providing for the commission form of government for cities, with the initiative, referendum and recall of administrative officers; a law abolishing convict labor in the state prison; a law providing for adequate protection of factories from fire; a law allowing the state attorney general to participate in criminal prosecutions in counties, and a half dozen other progressive measures.

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